



Canadian
University
Press

The Other Press

The Douglas College student newspaper serving New Westminster, Richmond, Surrey, Newton, Langley, Coquitlam, Maple Ridge and Agnes St. campuses.

Volume 10 Number 6

March 6, 1981



Photo by Carol Pope

Inside:

El Salvador march pg 11

Russian infants pg 3

Agents of change pg 7

Rough Trade p8

employment 521-4851

Camp helpers

Camp Vircom society of the Unikted Church of Canada currently has several summer employment opportunities available. they require: Resource Workers:

Must have general leadership capabilities

Crafts Instructors: All aspects of crafts for all ages
Lifeguard & Lifeguard assistant

Out Tripping Director: Must have nature awareness
Assistant Cook

Cook
Camp Co-ordinator: to supervise the on-site working of the staff & overall general operation of the camp.
DURATION OF EMPLOYMENT: June 26 - August 28, 1981

WAGE: To be arranged
CONTACT: Student Placement at 521-4851, Loc 269 in NW for a referral.

Babysitter

A student is required to babysit a 15 month old child on an occasional basis in Langley. Transportation will be supplied if successful applicant lacks their own.

WAGE: T B A

HOURS: Days only, schedule flexible to student's
CONTACT: Student Placement at 521-4851, Loc 269 in NW for a referral.

Library

A student is required to work in the Coquitlam campus Library carrying out a variety of duties on the Circulation desk. this could involve shelving books, stamping out books, answering student inquiries, etc.

LOCATION: coquitlam campus

HOURS: Thursday evening: 4:30 pm - 8:30 pm
WAGE: \$3.50/hr, to start
CONTACT: Student Placement at 521-4851, Loc 269 in NW for a referral.

Library

the Coquitlam campus Library requires two students to work on Friday, March 6, 9:00 am to 5:00 pm. The work involves assisting with the lifting and moving of boxes in the Library. Applicants must be prepared to do lifting.

LOCATION: coquitlam campus Library

WAGE: \$3.50/hr
CONTACT: Student Placement at 521-4851, Loc in NW for a referral.

MINISTRY OF LABOUR'S SUMMER YOUTH EMPLOYMENT PROGRAM 1981

the New Westminster branch of the Canada employment and Immigration Commission requires a student to work for the summer in their Youth Employment centre. The position involves assisting student clients requiring special services to more experienced personnel; assisting placement personnel in referring selected clients to employers and in receiving employer orders if required; providing general labour market information to employer/employee clients when required; maintains statistical records as required at C.E.I.C. for students; and performing other related duties as requested. Applicants must be presently attending Douglas as a full-time student and be returning to full-time studies in the Fall '81 semester.

LOCATION: New Westminster
WAGE: T B A
hours; 7/day Exact schedule to be arranged.
DEADLINE TO APPLY IS MARCH 1, 1981. Applications may be obtained from the student placement office on the NW campus at 521-4851. Loc 269.

Cashier

Owner of a self-service gas station in Surrey requires a part-time, bondable cashier for weekend shifts. Applicants are invited to apply in person, between the hours of 8 am to 4 pm Monday to Saturday at 13795-104th Ave., Surrey. Previous cash experience preferred but not necessary to apply, training will be provided.

HOURS: Alternating Shifts; Sat. & Sun. 4:00 pm - 12:00 midnight for two consecutive weeks, then switch to 8:00 am - 4:00 pm for two consecutive weeks.

WAGE: \$4.00 per hour to start.

Child care worker

The Maple Ridge/Pitt Meadows Community Services Council requires a person with previous Child Care Worker experience or training to work with special needs children and youth. Applicants must have good understanding of children's needs and be prepared to work both independently and as part of a team. Applicants must have a valid B.C. driver's license and their own transportation. They must also have the ability to resourcefully utilize community resources and be able to work after-school hours and some evenings.

WAGE: \$6.60/hr plus expenses

HOURS: Contractual basis. Varies from 10 - 40 per week depending on contract tract

CONTACT: Student Placement at 521-4851, Loc 269 in NW for a referral.

Summer

The Federal Government will be doing limited recruitment for the Career-Oriented Summer Student employment Program (COSEP). To be eligible for the program, students must be full-time and returning to school in the Fall.

REVENUE CANADA* CUSTOMS* will be hiring for positions at the following locations: Trail, Osoyoos, Victoria, Nanaimo, Prince Rupert, Pacific Highway, Kingsgate.

FISHERIES AND OCEANS anticipates positions at locations throughout the province. Please check your campus Student Placement Notice board for specific job descriptions. Applications may be obtained directly from the student placement office on the NW campus or can be obtained from the Public Service commission. Send applications directly to: Wendy Scholefield/Post-Secondary Recruitment Coordinator Public Service Commission of Canada, 313-1575 West Georgia St., Vancouver, B.C. V6G 3A6

Make sure your bright ideas don't get off track.

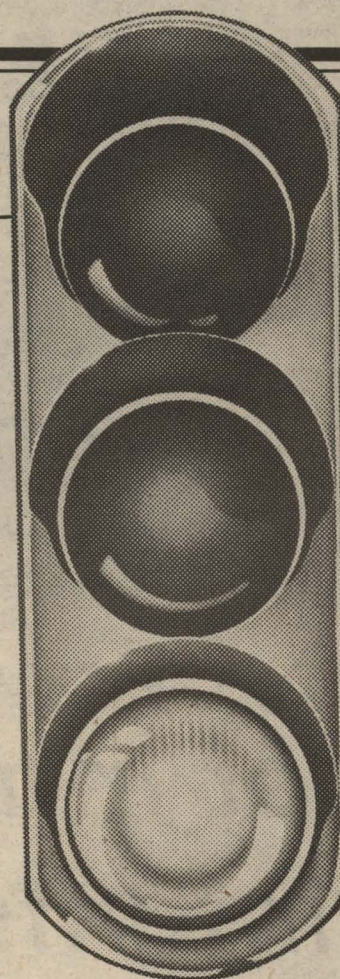
A message of special interest to students.

We're not only happy to see a bright idea get rolling; we'll even help pay the freight.

But it's important to get our acts together now. March 16th is the final submission date for projects under the Summer Canada '81 program. So if you and your sponsor are already on track, don't let your project get stalled by a late application.

For projects accepted, we'll put up salary contributions equal to the provincial minimum wage. And up to \$35 overhead, per person, per week.

So make sure your sponsor sends in that application to the Canada Employment and Immigration Commission, by March 16. Because we want to see your bright idea get a green light.



Employment and Immigration Canada
Lloyd Axworthy, Minister

Emploi et Immigration Canada
Lloyd Axworthy, Ministre

Canada

news

Split Awareness Stressed

Anthony Wilkinson and Bill Day discussed the new roles of Kwantlen and Douglas College with the local media at a luncheon at King Neptune, New Westminster, on Friday, February 20.

Anthony Wilkinson, president-designate of Kwantlen College, said that Kwantlen is not a clone of Douglas despite their common parentage.

by Carol Pope

He said that although many similar programmes would be offered, the differing societal needs of the

two college regions would be reflected by different mixes of academic offerings to be introduced over the coming years.

"To deny change in an academic institution such as Kwantlen is to predetermine academic obsolescence and inevitable decline."

Wilkinson said a doubling in population within ten years is possible in the area south of the Fraser comprising Richmond, Delta, Surrey, and Langley, which will be served by Kwantlen.

"Such growth will create new academic, structural, and space challenges for Kwantlen which will require

all the many talents of the Kwantlen community if they are to be met in a constructive manner," he said.

Wilkinson said the anticipated population growth, along with the limited system of public transportation and rising costs of private transportation would most likely lead to a basic range of programmes being eventually offered at each of Kwantlen's four campuses.

"The changing economic pattern of the south Fraser region could also result in the introduction of a different range of programmes in technology than which presently exists," he said.

Wilkinson said that central control which allows for decentralised decision-making is imperative to dealing with the "dispersed nature of Kwantlen".

"With some 3,000 full-time equivalent students enrolled in three major subject areas of university transfer, career and vocational education, and continuing community education and located on four campuses, Kwantlen faces major diseconomies of scale which will hopefully decline as student enrolment increases," he said.

He said the potential of Kwantlen is severely restricted by lack of space, that the provincial government has agreed to the construction of new buildings.

"Until our new campuses are built, the debilitating physical environment will remain with us with the possible expansion into even more temporary facilities," Wilkinson said.

He claimed space limitations could cause a cutback on non-credit courses in favour of credit courses and programmes.

Wilkinson said Kwantlen will seek to accommodate the needs of the increasing number of adult workers, many of whom attend situational programmes for women seeking to return to the labour force.

"The provision of retraining programmes for an obsolescent work force must be guaranteed," said Wilkinson.

He said the American Bureau of Labour Statistics has estimated that technological change will have eliminated 50 percent of existing jobs in the United States by 1990.

"There is a general increase in demand in Canada for courses with a vocational and career emphasis," Wilkinson said.

He said the role of Kwantlen will be challenged by the development of electronic and distance educa-

tion and educational programmes offered by private companies.

"Kwantlen will continue to stress the academic excellence which made Douglas the jewel in the community college system of British Columbia," said Wilkinson. He stated that Kwantlen university transfer students will be accepted by provincial universities as Douglas students have been.

Bill Day, president of the new Douglas College, said the college split demonstrates that the needs of the suburbs to the east and south of Vancouver are being recognized.

"These municipalities, about 25 percent of British Columbia's population, have been underserved in post-secondary educational and training facilities," he said.

Day said Douglas will work closely with constituent school districts in order to coordinate with secondary school and adult education programmes. Douglas College will be serving Maple Ridge, Coquitlam, New Westminster, and Burnaby.

"We have already held discussions with Simon Fraser University on joint projects," said Day who stated the Douglas building will complement those of the British Columbia Institute of Technology and the Pacific Vocational Institute in Burnaby.

Day said the new Douglas campus in downtown New Westminster will offer excellent cultural and recreational facilities. He claimed much notice will be paid to the development of services to Maple Ridge, Coquitlam and Burnaby.

Day said in addition to "high caliber opportunities for academic programmes and adult education programmes", Douglas will offer more training opportunities in health, business, social service, technical and arts related occupations.

'Nuclear kills'

Infant mortality rates in the Soviet Union have skyrocketed due to several nuclear reactors located on the heavily populated side of the Ural Mountains said an American physicist, Saturday night, at Robson Square Media Centre.

by Carol Pope

"Such a rise in mortality rates is unprecedented in technological society," said Dr. Ernest Sternglass, professor of radiation physics at the University of Pittsburgh.

Sternglass said that increasing mortality rates are due to radioactive gasses from fallout, testing and leaks from the reactors which were largely built during 1969 and onwards.

"The Soviets often didn't even bother to build the protective five foot walls which would normally surround reactors," he said.

Sternglass said the Soviets stopped publishing mortality rates in 1974 but smuggled reports have revealed that since 1971, there have been increases in infant mortality of five to ten percent a year.

Sternglass said a similar rise in infant mortality rates

occurred after the March 1979 accident at Three Mile Island in Harrisburg, Pennsylvania.

"Harrisburg experienced increased spontaneous abortions, infant death, and mutations in human and animal populations," he said.

Sternglass, who once worked for Westinghouse on nuclear reactor design, has launched a personal campaign to inform people of his views on radiation.

"Exposure to low-level radiation over an extended period of time is equal if not greater in effect than a high-level dose in a single exposure like Hiroshima," he said, "The safety level set by governments is a farce."

Sternglass said governments have too much invested in the nuclear business to reveal information revealing its dangerous effects.

"There is no safe threshold of exposure to radiation," said Sternglass.

Sternglass said military personnel exposed to levels of radiation labelled as safe by the American government are experiencing a four-fold increase in leukemia as compared to non-exposed military personnel.

"The health effects of low-level radiation are not limited to cancer, but include genetic damage, fetal damage and mortality, and decreased resistance to all of the chronic diseases to which the human race is susceptible," he said.

He said that in areas where nuclear testing has been terminated, cancer rates have decreased.

"Scientists had no idea that radiation given at low levels could do so much damage even to adults," said Sternglass.

He said low-level radiation did not even have to contact a cell to do damage - it just has to reach the surrounding fluid.

"We had underestimated the sensitivity of membranes by 5,000 times," he said.

Sternglass warned his audience to avoid medical x-rays unless they are truly necessary.

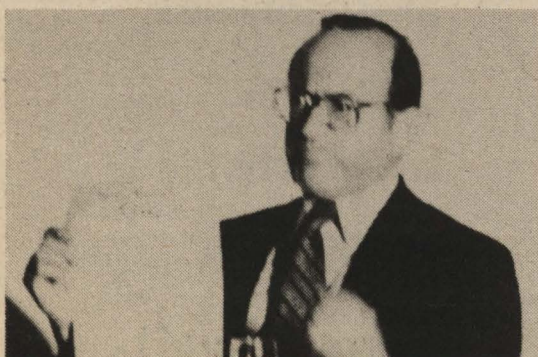
"There is a direct relationship between x-rays and cancer," he said.

Sternglass said many scientists have overlooked the possible hazards of nuclear activity due to their haste to make up for Hiroshima by finding a beneficial use for nuclear power.

"If the future of our children is really important we will protest nuclear power," he said.

Sternglass said the people should demand that their governments release all information on nuclear activity.

"No greater threat in the world exists to our future than secrecy," he said, "freedom of information is not a luxury; it is a necessity."



Sternglass demonstrates Soviet infant mortality rates. by Carol Pope



Wilkinson speaks on split to media. by Carol Pope

Other Speak

Telecommunications Workers Union president, Bill Clark, summed up the B.C. Telephone Company best when he said, "they're just an incredible bunch. I just can't understand it." Well Bill, you're not alone.

It would appear that B.C. Tel. simply does not want to see an agreement to the current strike between the company and the TWU.

First of all, they have the nerve to tell the Federal Government that they'll give in to the demands of the union if the Canadian Radio and Telecommunications Commission grants then the go ahead to increase their current rates.

And for what? More of their lousy service?

It was nice to see the C.R.T.C. tell B.C. Tel. just what they could do with their proposal. And now what do they do? They give in to the union's demand for a wage increase of between 38.5 percent to 42.5 percent. Great, strike over, you say. Think again.

The company had fired 20 employees during the strike for "minor" strike related incidences, the union had demanded the workers be reinstated, but the company refused. Why?

What was it going to hurt to reinstate 20 people who were fired, when the strike would have come to an end?

The normal procedure would have been to handle the situation through a grievance-arbitration board. So the company had no right to fire them in the first place.

So now what's going to happen. More chaos than there was before has occurred.

The TWU is severely angered because they feel the company threw them a curve.

The union has said it will increase the amount of picketing it had been doing to this time. That means more supervisors will be followed to more and more business, and that means more disrupted service.

All because Tel., for some unexplainable reason, wanted the strike to continue. Well, they got their wish. What stupid thing will B.C. Tel. have the nerve to do next?

Who do the Douglas College administration think they are trying to fool? We think it's, you, the students.

Library assistants at Douglas College are making less than the minimum wage. That's a rip-off.

A good hard look at the facts proves that someone is obviously trying to pull the wool over the students eyes.

Fact 1: The minimum wage in B.C. is \$3.65/hr.

Fact 2: Douglas College assistants are only getting \$3.50/hr.

Fact 3: When asked why this was happening the college's excuse was that they weren't aware the minimum wage had gone up.

An infuriated library assistant in Richmond has already taken action by phoning V.P.E. Kim Manning, who then brought the problem up before the Student Society, Monday.

The council made a recommendation that a letter be written to the interm president of the college. The Other Press, through a democratic staff vote, will refuse to advertise any more jobs on campus where the starting wage is listed below that of the minimum wage, in the future issues.

We hope this problem can be corrected as soon as possible so you, the students, can receive a fair deal.

The Other Press is a democratically-run, student newspaper published twelve times a semester during the fall and spring terms under the auspices of The Other Publications Society. The Other Press is a member of Canadian University Press and a subscriber to Youthstream Canada Limited.

The Other Press news office is located at the back of the New Westminster campus cafeteria. Business phone: 525-3542, news phone 525-3830.

Staff Box:

Editor: Greg Heakes; News Editor: Carol Pope; CUP Editor: Jim McNaughton; Reporters: Tom Schoenewolf; Philip J. Staines; Business Manager: Dave S. Hayer; Other Staff: Ron Loveless, Ian Hunter; Typesetter: Lynn Hughes

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letters

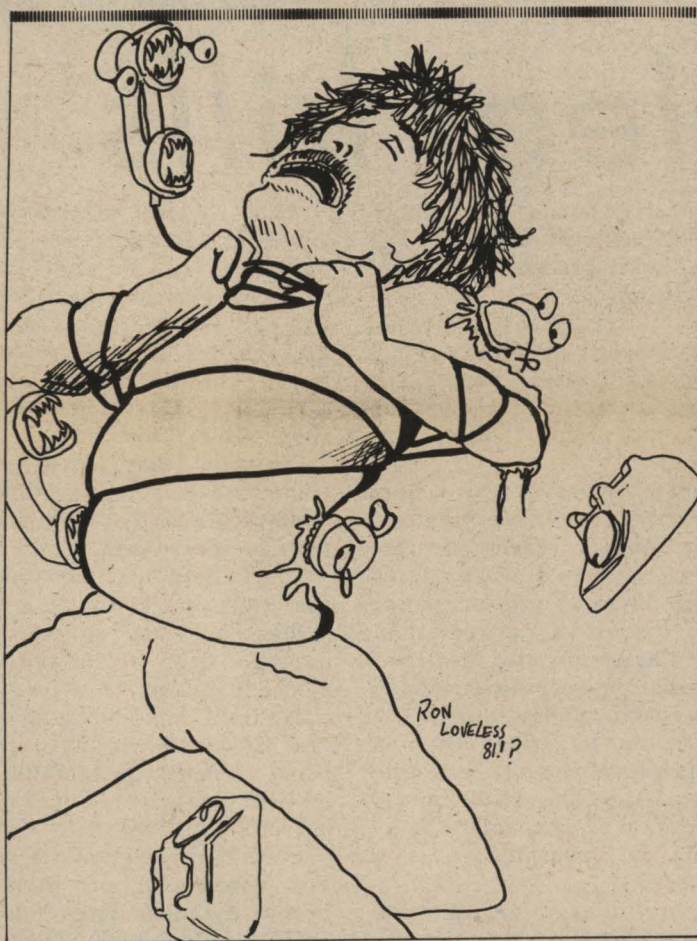
Dirty Job

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to the February 19th edition of the "other Speak." the writer of the article obviously has not researched the article and doesn't know what he is talking about. Statements such as I.W.A. workers making \$13 or \$14 an hour for unskilled labour are untrue. An unskilled worker starts off at \$10.25 an hour and as he learns more, he makes more, maybe \$13 an hour for a 25 year employee. He works in B.C.'s bread and butter industry and it is a hard and dirty job. The writer obviously has never worked and tried to save for a house and support a family. \$10.26

sounds like alot of money for a single person, but trying to make mortgage payments today on that money is impossible. In the last 2 contracts the I.W.A. has (covering 4 years) not gone on strike and has taken small pay raises because of low world prices for lumber. They have done their part in helping our economy. The writer of the article doesn't seem to realize that most people in this province work for a living and deserve to be paid decently. I've worked in mills before returning to school and realize what workers have to go through. The writer should try sometime, and learn to see the truth instead of inventing stories.

yours truly,
Wayne Windrum



Chavinist...

Dear Editor:

Re: Mr. Nude contest

In regard to your article of February 19th, I can't believe you would print such chauvinistic statements.

Women have been exploited for years. Women parade around nude in front of men and they get alot more than hooting and howling.

I'm not a women's libber but, I believe that if women can be nude and men enjoy it, then it can work the other way around.

As for being shown off like meat in a butcher shop, don't hold your breath, meat is sold by the pound! *Unexposed*

...'I am not'

Dear Unexposed:

I am no chauvanist. Just because I come down on the exploitation of men doesn't mean I am for the exploitation of women. I think exploitation of beings [living or dead] is totally degrading and immoral...and should be stopped. And as for that piece about meat being judged by the pound, how totally chauvanistic on your part. I thought women had more sense than to be as bad as some of their male counterparts, but I see that some women are just as bad, if not worse! Oh! Next time please sign your own name.

Ron Loveless

**Continued on
next page.**

Expand Yourself

"join the Other Press team"



**we need other people,
photographers,
reporters,
layout artists,
cartoonists,**

Our sophisticated audience awaits you.

Call 525-3542

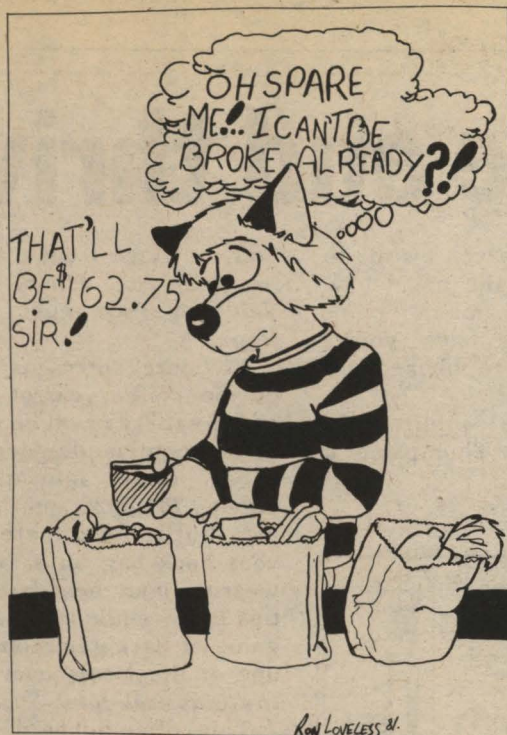
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Dear Editor:

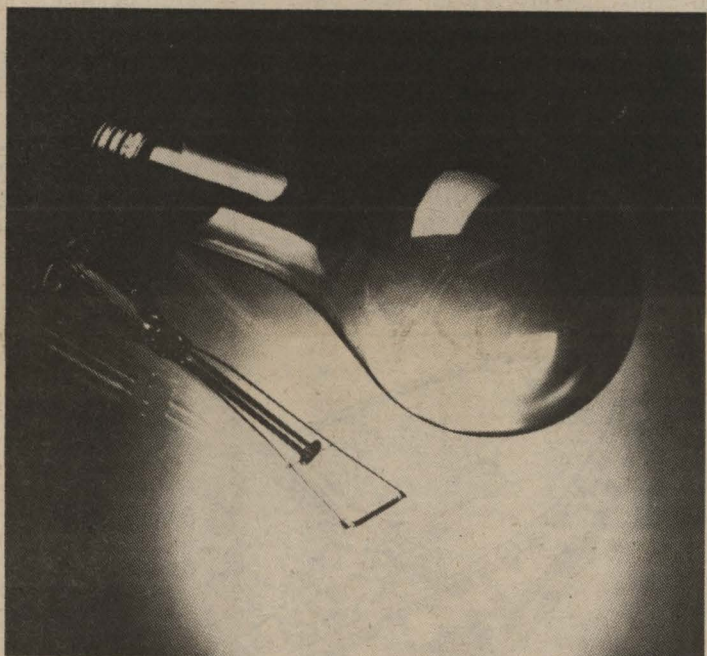
As it may already be apparent to a large number of Douglas College students, it is now necessary to have a ticket to obtain entry to New West Pubs. This is a new regulation that has been placed on the student society members by the Liquor Control Board inspector for this area. Tickets are free and can be obtained from any of the student society offices. There is a 180 ticket maximum with one person per ticket. It is hoped that this new regulation will not cut down on the number of students attending New West pubs in the future.

Bill Carvell

New Westminster chairman



Imagine your life without light.



Tungsten. A product of mining. Without it our lightbulbs would be darkbulbs. Without copper we'd have to learn to live without electricity. And without a lot of other products that come from Canada's mining industry we'd have no cars... or coins... or clocks.

But the real loss would be to our national prosperity. Without mining, Canada would be without a significant part of its wealth. And that would hurt all of us.

It's an economic fact we thought you should know.

We're the men and women who work our country's mines.

We thought you should know.

THE MINING ASSOCIATION OF CANADA

Other Corner

If your job was being threatened by a strike would you cross a picket line?

Balwant Chandi: No, because you have to go with the majority. The unions are negotiating for us so I think we should stick with them.



Carol Whitta: No, I would not cross a picket line. I might cross another picket line but I sure wouldn't cross my own. I just want them to go back so our garbage will be taken away.

Brian Pharez: No, I don't disagree with the strike, but I disagree with the method. Strikes cause too many inconveniences that they shouldn't cause. Nobody can play tennis because courts are full of garbage and my phone has been out of order for five months.



Constance Waddell: Our family doesn't believe in crossing picket lines because my dad's a union leader for B.C. Tel. Unions are good because they get you more money. Besides, I want to look like Norma Rae.

This page of The Other Press is reserved solely for the purpose of correspondence and opinion. The views expressed on this page do not necessarily reflect those of this newspaper.

All letters and opinions must be typed at a 60-stroke line, double-spaced and must bear the name of the author for reasons of validity. Submissions which are not signed will not be published. Letters should be no more than 200 words in length and opinion pieces should be either 450 or 900 words in length due to space and layout requirements.

We reserve the right to edit all letters and opinions for clarity and libel. Letters and opinions longer than specified will be edited to size.

Deadline for submissions is 4 p.m. Mondays.

feature

Folk music alive and thriving

Have you been discoed to death? Has punk been pogging your nerves lately? Do you feel kind of plastic after being poured into the suburban cowboy mold?

Well, why not try folk music? It's not loud enough to cause migraines, you can talk without screaming, yet you can still feel the music and actually make out what the singer is saying—something that doesn't seem to matter in rock and that definitely doesn't matter in disco.

by Ian Hunter

You have probably heard of Valdy and everybody knows about Lightfoot, but you're not likely to have heard too much about the great underground folk music scene in Vancouver.

Folk music has not been held in very high stature by our society where better equals better profits. Or, as Gary Cristall, organizer of the Vancouver Folk festival puts it, "the music business in general is not interested in music that cannot generate a large return on investment. This approach has meant that much great music and many extremely talented musicians have been prevented from reaching an audience that we are convinced exists."

There are forces present in Vancouver determined to change this. The large and quickly growing population of Folk music fans and musicians have brought into being a number of organizations with this intent in mind.

vancouver folk Music Festival society

This organization was formed out of the Heritage Festival Society, which started the first Vancouver folk Music Festival three summers ago at Stanley Park and has, in the two summers since, been held at Jerico. Last summer, the folk Festival went on its own and formed a society with its aim being "the furtherance of an appreciation of traditional and contemporary folk music."

"Since then, they have been very successful in doing just that as well as organizing one of the biggest folk festivals in North America. The society has also continued, year round, to bring in internationally famous folk musicians to the local venues and has also given our local folk musicians a chance to be heard."

The festival society has also started a record company with its first release being a record of last summer's folk festival (to be reviewed later).

For more information on concerts, activities, or whatever else, the society might be doing, phone 879-2931. By the way, the fourth annual Vancouver Folk Music Festival will be held at Jerico on July 17, 18, and 19th, 1981. Be there or be square!



Open Door Society

The Open Door has been around for about three years now and is on an even more grass roots level than the Vancouver Folk Music Festival society. The Open Door Music Society is a non-profit society that encourages and promotes local folk artists and folk music in B.C. The society provides a variety of services for the aspiring folk musician (contact service, Gig list, music library) and also organizes Open Stages at the soft rock Cafe (1925 w. 4th in Kits) and elsewhere in the Lower Mainland.

The Open stages at the soft rock are on Tuesday nights from 8:30 on and Saturday afternoons from around 3:00 to 5:00. These Open Stages usually consist of three to five unknowns or semi-unknowns coming up on stage and doing a short set of unusually original songs and a feature finishing up.

Tuesday night is usually the best, and with a cover charge of only a buck, you're not going to find any cheaper better entertainment. Saturday is usually more mellow with less of a crowd and more of a casual atmosphere—it's also free. If you're an aspiring folk musician, or just like the stuff, the Open door is something to consider.

For more information phone 734-0433 between 2 and 6, Mon., Wed., and Thurs. Ask for Scott. *Pacific Bluegrass and Heritage society*

This highly dedicated organized group of individuals, "has as its main goal the encouragement of the growth and development of local bluegrass and old-time country talent."

Every Monday night at the Soft Rock, the P.B. & H.S. meet for what has to be the best bluegrass in Western Canada.

It may take you awhile to get used to the nasal harmonies and manic banjo picking, but once you're into it, you're hooked for life.

For more information, phone Peter Thompson at 733-0268. *soft Rock Cafe*

As has been made obvious by my numerous references thus far to this establishment, the Soft rock Cafe is a king pin of the folk music scene in Vancouver.

Capitalist enterprise it may well be, but it also gives us some of the best music around in a very comfortable warm atmosphere. Every night of the week, there is always some-

body on stage from a mime troop to Paul Horn, from Valdy to Oboe music from Nepal.

No booze, sorry, just capucino coffee, carrot cake and a variety of other natural and homemade goodies.

For more information, phone 734-2822 or better yet, shuffle down there with your book bag on arm and wearing your best late sixties hippy smile and have a game of back gammon with one of the locals over tea. *the Classical Joint*

This coffee house, located at 231 Carrol St. in Gastown is the last remaining institution in Vancouver of the late sixties "hippie" movement.

Like the Soft Rock Cafe, this coffee house is not licensed and provides the same warm, laid back atmosphere folk music is best in.

For information phone 683-9580 *Co-op radio 102.7FM*

Co-op radio has several shows on, or dealing with, folk music in Vancouver. of the organizations above have at least one show on co-op consisting usually of

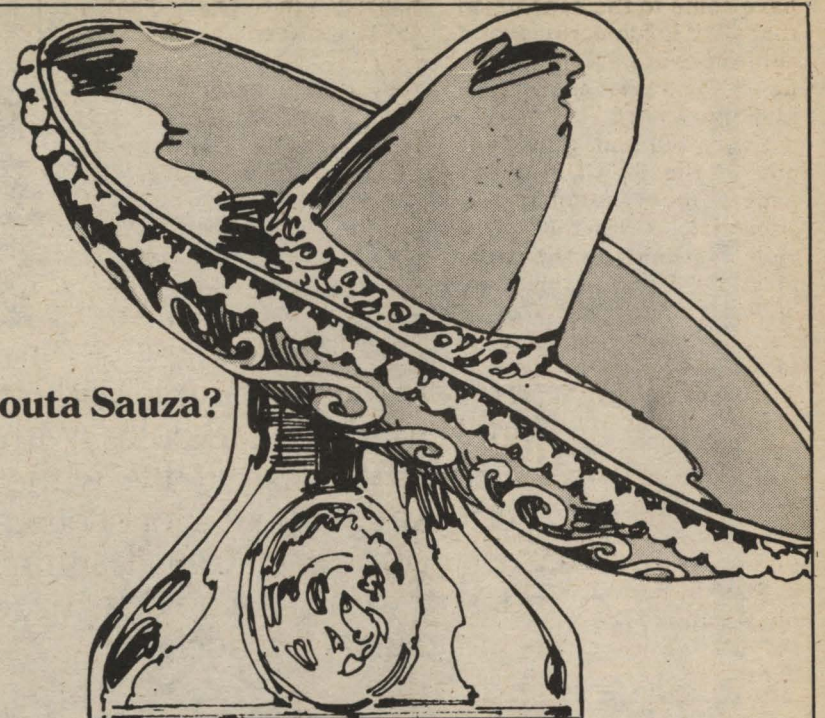
music recorded live for co-op. Here's a list: What the folk 4:30-6:00 on Sundays.

Folk music from around the world on a variety of issues Vancouver Extract 5:30-7:00 Mondays. This show to put you in the know about where to go to hear all kinds of good sounds around town. Back in the Saddle 9:30-whenever, features bluegrass and Old-Timey, Open Door Air 4:00-5:30. Draws heavily on material recorded at Open stages as well as featuring artists live in the studio, and selections from Co-ops extensive library of local music.

For more information phone 684-849

As you can see, folk is alive and growing. If you found this article interesting, or would like to hear more about folk music in the *Other Press* then let us know. We need feedback to know what you, the reader, wants. Also, if there is interest out there in starting a folk music club at Douglas or perhaps arranging a couple of coffee house nights, you can get in touch with the *Other Press*. Ian Hunter

Howza 'bouta Sauza?



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700 ml

TEQUILA Sauza

NOM-1102-1

AGUARDIENTE DE AGAVE

TEQUILA

ELABORADO Y ENVASADO POR TEQUILA SAUZA, S. A.

HECHO EN MEXICO

THE BOTTLED ROMANCE OF MEXICO

Numero uno in Mexico and in Canada.

feature

'We're so bored with C-U-P'

Tom Schoenewolf
former Other Press
editor, and Surj
Rattan, Capilano
Courier news writer,
express their
discontent with the
conceptions that
govern Canadian
University Press. The
opinions expressed
are not necessarily
those of The Other
Press or Capilano
Courier.

When we became members of Canadian University Press (CUP) last September, we had the illusion that the organization was a democratic, co-operative that was serving the best interests of the student press in Canada.

By working within the guidelines set by the organization, by means of national news and features exchanges, house organs, conferences, discussions with member papers, we have come to the conclusion that CUP is hypocritical and subjective in its approach to news coverage, as well as ideology.

Every student that joins one of the 60 CUP newspapers must automatically subscribe to a set of principles outlined by the organization. Through this Code of Ethics, CUP dictates to its student journalists what to be and what to write. CUP claims that: "The major role of the student press is to act as an agent of social change, assisting students in understanding and mobilizing against exploitation and injustice wherever it may be found, and emphasizing the rights and responsibilities of the student..."

We don't agree with this type of dictatorship over editorial policies of individual papers. CUP's Editor's manual says that the duties of an editor is to: "ensure that the newspaper is aware of and respects the CUP Code of Ethics..." Can't a student report the news objectively without being an "agent of social change." Obviously not, according to CUP.

At the 43rd national CUP conference (CUP 43) held in Quebec in December, motions were passed encouraging member papers, in their capacity as agents of social change, to make their readers aware of issues such as Apartheid regimes in South Africa and sexual harassment on campuses.

Idealism as a concept in terms of social injustice is not a bad idea per se. But when CUP starts to dictate what the contents of a paper should be, it obviously becomes a blatant form of censorship in what gets printed in the Canadian student press.

The ironic aspect is that CUP claims to be democratically structured. In their own words: "it is a basic premise that all newspapers acquiring membership in Canadian University Press do so because it is a truly democratic organization..." How can an organization that influences newspaper content claim to be democratic when it goes by a "do as I say, not as I do" attitudes CUP's Editor's Manual states: "Freedom of the campus press still must be defended from those who feel that a good press is a controlled press." We find it appalling that CUP can make such a hypocritical statement. Who here is controlling the campus press?

CUP is definitely a radical organization. Dirk Beck, in an opinion piece which appeared in The Peak's (SFU's student paper) February 13 issue, summed up radical ideology by stating: "the pattern is all too familiar. Some courageous individual or collective, dissatisfied with the state of affairs, will set out to change them. the 'Word' spreads, the flock grows, and over a period of time, original ideals are corrupted, taken to extremes, or obliterated by fashion."

**'CUP is hypocritical
and subjective in its
approach to news
coverage'**

CUP is no exception. As agents of social change they encourage the student press to support other groups acting in the same interests toward social injustices. CUP is presently boycotting, among other things, commercial banks and Carling-O'Keefe breweries for their alleged investments in South Africa, and encouraging student councils across the country to do the same. However, at CUP 43 the membership passed a motion to apply to commercial banks (as a last resort) to secure monies to launch a national advertising co-op to replace Youthstream Canada, Ltd. When

the future of the organization is threatened (CUP cannot survive without national advertising revenue) all principles that govern operations seem to be lost. This is a simply amazing action on behalf of CUP; an organization that is so strongly dedicated to social

system that it is so highly critical of. It appears to be a case of biting the hand that feeds.

CUP is also hypocritical and subjective toward its concept on the issue of sexism. the code specifically states: "racial and sexual bias or prejudice

By selecting a majority of women for the committee CUP was itself proposing a form of sexism.

CUP also considers it immoral to refer to any women as a 'girl' or to use any term that is sexually discriminating (chairman vs chairperson, rentalsman vs rentalsperson, etc.) Ironically, in the CUP 43 songbook, a song entitled "Show Us the Length" uses the term girl seven times. the song also contains lines which may be defined as sexist by the organization. How hypocritical can you get?

**'original ideals are
corrupted, taken to
extremes, or
obliterated by
fashion'**

CUP considers it to be in bad taste to view the anatomy of the opposite sex, or to make comments in reference to certain parts of the body. CUP, with its righteous and 'holier than thou' attitude appears to overlook basic nature that causes the attraction of the male and female sex of any species. Looking at the opposite sex does not necessarily insinuate a sexist point of view.

The reason we are so critical of Canadian University Press is because we are concerned with the future trend of Canadian student journalism and the effect it could have on the commercial press.

CUP is a large organization and has great potential to ensure objective newswriting and complete freedom of the press. CUP would benefit the student press by re-examining and updating its statement of principle rather than encouraging student journalists to be 'agents of social change'. As we see it, it boils down to encouraging the increase of realists, not idealists, among Canadian student journalists.

In the organizational structure of Canadian University Press, this may not be entirely possible because as Beck put it: "The only counterforce to these pendulous social movements is a rational mind, and unfortunately, history gives no reason to believe that reason will prevail. And if that's the way it's going to be, friends, start the revolution without us."



Agents of social change?

change, and a perfect example of ideals becoming corrupted by the radical process.

As a supposedly democratic organization, CUP fails to realize that democracy breeds capitalism, free enterprise, and profit motivation. These elements often lead to social injustices, particularly in third world countries. We are not so naive that we fail to realize that the world contains injustices. But in a capitalistic society it is simply not possible to change the system or the injustices involved within. History has repeatedly shown that revolutions occur where people have very minute freedoms and material wealth. But in the capitalistic structure, with its high degree of apathy, people possess freedoms and wealth that they are not willing to sacrifice. this is a realism and one that is not going to change through boycotts and subjective news coverage to expose these problems. It is hard to criticise a bank that allegedly invests in South Africa when you belong to an organization that is willing, if necessary, to use the services offered by that bank. CUP must remember that it operates within the

should have no place in the editorial policy of the newspaper." Sexism is a very controversial issue within the membership of CUP. At CUP conferences, sexism is discussed by way of separate men's and women's caucuses, followed by a joint caucus. At CUP 43, concern was expressed by several women that instances of sexual harassment were occurring at the conference

(the men engaged in highly competitive soccer games that some women felt they could not participate in). After hours of heated debate, a committee was struck encouraging delegates to report any incidents of sexual harassment. If such a report was brought to the attention of the committee, the committee would then take an educational rather than disciplinary approach to the parties involved. However, the committee consisted of a majority of women. since they felt that sexual harassment is a women's problem. The fact is that it is not only a women's issue but a men's issue as well, since sexual harassment rarely occurs without the involvement of both parties.

entertainment

Carole Pope

After two successful shows at the Commodore Ballroom, Friday, March 27, Rough Trade, the Canadian group who have been arousing the music business, played a third show at the Cariboo Pub, of all places.

by Philip J. Staines

By 6 o'clock, the pub was packed, and there were several hundred people lined up outside.

the group took to the stage at 10 o'clock, led by lead singer Carole Pope, who's stage and musical antics have caught the eye of the media.

The band, who are fairly new in the business, exhibit musical expertise evolved around a funk-orientated rock, polished and refined to give them musical as well as lyrical impact.

Carole Pope, clad in red leather, bears a startling resemblance to Crissy Hynde of the Pretenders,

and Grace Slick. Although she is daring, her glances give one the impression that her nerves still tense up when on stage. Whether that's true or not, no one knows.

When she's not fondling with herself, she's fondling the other band members, no shame involved.

Her husky voice holds more ground than most singers new to the stage. She is dynamic, original, expressive, and powerful.

No wonder she got a Juno and of course the Junos have to exploit raw, unpretentious talent. I say "screw the Juno," they're nothing but a badly produced farce anyway.

Although the groups performance was hindered by technical difficulties, they managed to overcome the problems by simply ignoring them, and leaving the responsibility to their crew.

The crowd was numb from intoxication so little squeaks and hisses went unnoticed.

the band performed two sets which consisted of material from their previously released direct to disc and their current success "A-VOID Freud" album. It's suprising to find such a young group releasing a direct disc at such an early stage of their career.

Of course "High School Confidential" was a highlight to the audience's delight.

Rough Trade still have alot of developing to go through, even though they have come a long way in such a short period of exposure.

They have the potential of becoming one of the most successful Canadian bands to come out of the current wave.

They have alot going for them due to the success of "Avoid Freud", they have more balls than any Canadian band to hit national recognition, they have stage appeal; with the likes of Carole Pope, who can go wrong?



'MONOTONOUS CFOX'

Heavy rock fans must adore CFOXFM 99.

During the past several months, the stations format has adopted a heavy rock theme, which tends to be a little overbearing.

by Philip J. Staines

Of course, rock music is everyone's favorite, no insult to "Good ol' rock 'n' roll", and CFOX beats listening to AM radio. but CFOX radio has gotten to the point where you can anticipate what is going to be played. AC/DC* Led Zeppelin, Styx, the Stones, all mega-groups, and a series of sixties material.

So let's get serious, CFOX is a monotonous radio station that lacks new updated music in its format. What ever happened to old FM obscurity?

FM DJ Dean Hill said: "There isn't any good new music coming along these days. We have been relying on music that has been out for several months now, since record companies have offered us nothing."

Hill also said that the station will adopt alot more sixties music into their format, until companies have substantail new music to offer.

It's about time CFOX developed a wider variety of music for airplay instead of sticking to the basics of heavy rock. After all, there is an endless variety of accessible modern music that can be played.

Until then, CFOX listeners will just have to stick with the stations "Get high and rock" style.

SUPER BEER

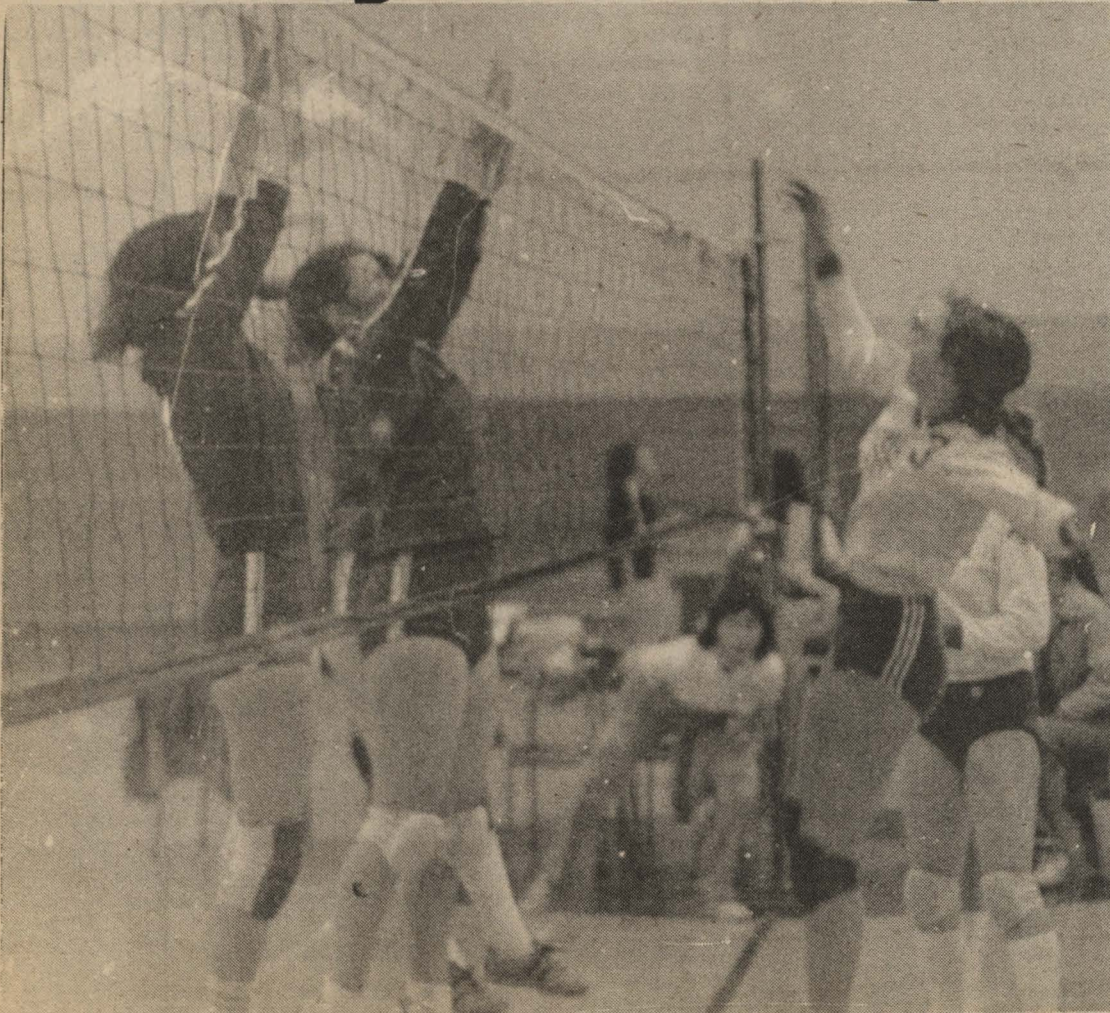
Columbia Extra.

The great-tasting new brew from Labatt's.



sports

Playoff hopes dashed



Douglas College men's and women's volleyball teams hosted a tournament, Saturday, in New Westminster.

Mixed curling team makes it to Western Canada finals

The Douglas College mixed curling team capitalized on some key "mistakes" by opposing skips, and went on to capture first place in the Totem Conference championships, Feb 21, 22, in Kamloops.

The Douglas rink which consisted of Dan Walker, skip, Sue 'McCurdy, lead, Donna Lawson, third, and Tom Armitage, second, went undefeated in five games.

by Greg Heakes

Their victories came against Malaspina 10-2, College of New Calendonia 11-4, Capilano 8-6, Caribou 6-5 and B.C.I.T. 6-5.

"Capilano was our toughest opponent. We knew that if we could beat them, then we could win it all," said Armitage, who is a second year physical education student.

Armitage along with Walker helped lead Douglas to a second place finish last year. They as well as McCurdy are regular players at the Tunnel Town

Curling Club in Tswassen. Lawson, who is in her second year at Douglas, practices regularly in Coquitlam.

Douglas had a relatively easy time disposing of Malaspina and New Calendonia in seven and eight ends.

"Malaspina wasn't that bad, but we caught them off guard early and ended up blowing them away," explained Armitage.

The Capilano game saw Douglas go two extra ends to 12 (the average is ten). The crucial moment came in the ninth end with the score tied 5-5.

"Their skip gambled by trying to get a bundle of points. It backfired on him and we got one more which basically sewed up the victory," said Armitage.

Douglas' other break came in the ninth end of the final game against BCIT. Armitage felt the BCIT skip made a glowing error in trying to get an extra end.

"We thought we would beat them handily but they

were very strong," he said.

"The (BCIT) skip made a mistake when he tried to force another end. He thought they could hit everything we threw, but missed and we ended up getting two points."

Douglas was unaware that they had already clinched first place until the BCIT game was over.

The team was plagued by financial problems in getting to the tournament and ended up having to borrow \$500 from the student council to go.

The next stop for them is the Western Canada finals, March 11, 12, 13, and 14 in Prince George.

Maybe it's time
you jumped
into something
more demanding
than a car pool.



John Lussier wishes he could have traded his teams play last weekend, with the way they played the previous weekend.

After playing what he described as "the best they've played individually all season" The Douglas college volleyball coach saw his team's playoff hopes ended after they became victims of their inconsistent play during Saturday's tournament at New Westminster High.

by Greg Heakes

Saturday's games were the final of the season for Douglas and virtually knocked them out of the playoffs. It was a sharp contrast from the previous weekend when it looked like they would have no problems making the playoffs.

The Douglas players were on cloud nine after their impressive victories over Okanagan and Selkirk Colleges. "We played very poorly, we thought we had a playoff berth guaranteed, but we gave it away this weekend," said Lussier.

"Overall, we've had a pretty good year, but we've consistently played up and down - down at the wrong time. The guys are really disappointed," he added.

The key match tournament for Douglas turned out to be their final match against B.C.I.T. They won the first game but lost the next three.

If Douglas had won the match they would have captured the fourth and final playoff spot.

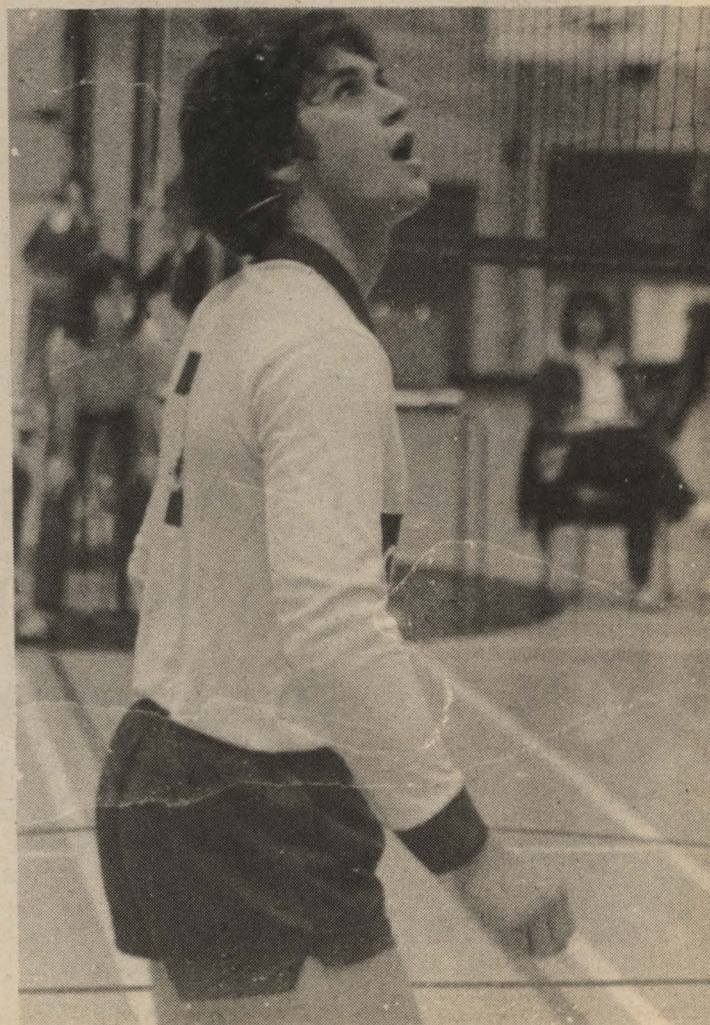
Instead, they finished in a tie for fourth and B.C.I.T. was awarded a slight edge because they had one more regular season victory. B.C.I.T. had 31 wins and 22 losses on the season, while Douglas finished with 30 wins 22 losses.

"We stuffed the hell out of them in the first game," said Lussier, "but after that, everything broke down." It was not the customary play of Douglas who had built-up a reputation of being a comeback team.

Douglas also lost three straight games to both Royal Roads and Langara.

In their second match of the day, they took Malaspina to a gruelling five game limit before losing. Malaspina and Douglas had been battling for third place all year.

"It was a tough match, the difference was the final game when it was tied 12-12 and we missed two serves in a row," said Lussier.



It's a bird, it's a plane... Photo by Greg Heakes

sports

Douglas loses 'cliffhanger' to Capilano 90-87

Horseshoes is probably what the Douglas College men's basketball team wished they were playing Saturday Feb 22, when they lost a cliffhanger to Capilano College in New Westminster. They came close but it was not enough. It was their second game of three straight on the weekend.

Douglas came close to winning their second game of the year but a technical, awarded to the bench late in the game, dashed any hopes of pulling out a victory.

Douglas had tied the game 86-86 with 24 seconds left when Rod McNish, fou-

led out and was subsequently given a controversial technical penalty.

Capilano made their bonus shots and were given possession of the ball. They then tried to run down the clock before Douglas intentionally fouled them which resulted in Capilano going up by four points.

With just one second remaining in regulation time.

With just one second remaining in regulation time, Douglas' Peter Julian, attempted to tie the game with a three point play, but his shot failed to bounce off the rim and Capilano had

their victory.

In other weekend action, Douglas was soundly defeated by the Totem conference leaders, VCC 106-50, Friday, and had another close game with Okanagan, but they came out on the short end of a 99-79 score.

John DeAnna put another outstanding performance for Douglas by netting 98 points over the three games. He had 26 against Langara, 36 against Capilano, and 36 against Okanagan.

Meanwhile, the women's team also dropped three games on the weekend.

Second in finals

The Douglas College men's doubles team finished second in the Totem Conference badminton championships held February 20, in Prince George.

Douglas' Laci Bujdos and Arthur Chin lost two straight matches to Vancouver Community College after winning the first.

by Greg Heakes

The championships featured six college teams from V.C.C.* Malaspina, Douglas, Caribou, and host, New Calendonina.

The tournament was staged to pick the representatives for the Western conference playoffs.

Douglas took a team of eight players with them to Prince George.

Douglas was, at one point, ahead 12-8 in the final game but eventually lost after V.C.C. broke a 13-13 deadlock. V.C.C. also won the second game of the match after the score was tied 13-13.

"We tried to slow things down but it just didn't work," stated Douglas coach Robin Ryan.

In other action, Pat Zawaduk and Tom Luk finished third in the mixed doubles category.

In men's singles, Vince Lam finished fourth and in women's doubles, Ruth Norman and Erna Verner, finished fifth.

Douglas College Student Society Annual General Meeting

March 16 - Southside
2:00 p.m. - Surrey Cafeteria

March 17 - Northside
2:00 p.m. - New West Cafeteria

Proposed By-Law Ammendments Constitution Ammendments

"Your vote counts ..
Very important meeting
be there"
Free: Coffee

Note: Due to the importance of these meetings, Afternoon classes have been cancelled from 2-6:00 p.m. March 16-17 so that students are free to attend.

Society By-Laws

BY-LAW:

1.2 Membership shall cease when a member fails to register for credit courses at Douglas College or has failed to pay Society fees.
2.3 The Student Multi Campus Council shall consist of:

- a) President
- b) Vice-President Internal
- c) Vice-President External
- d) Treasurer
- e) Chairperson and 1 representative at large from each Student Campus Council.

2.5 The number of representatives at large per Student Campus Council shall be four (4) until such time as the Multi Campus Council may determine a larger number for any student Campus Council.

2.6 Each Student Campus Council shall have two (2) votes at meetings of the Multi Campus Council.

8.2 The Treasurer shall provide upon request a current financial report for the Student Multi Campus Council.

8.4 The Treasurer shall ensure that immediately upon receipt of any Society funds, they are deposited with a chartered Bank or Credit Union selected by the Multi Campus Council. Each Satellite Campus shall

account to the Multi Campus for any funds raised, donated, or generated by the said Satellite Campus, and each campus shall only deposit and maintain their Bank deposits and all said monies raised, donated, or generated by the said Satellite Campus, and each campus shall only deposit and maintain their Bank deposits and all said monies raised, donated or generated by each campus, at the same Chartered Bank or Credit Union as used and selected by the Multi Campus Council.

10.1 The Executives of the Society shall be the President, Vice-President Internal, Vice-President External, the Treasurer, and the Student Campus Chairpersons.

10.5 A quorum for the meeting of the Executive of the Society shall be a majority of the currently filled positions and shall not be less than five (5) executives.
12.18 In order to qualify for the office of student campus chairperson on a particular campus, a majority of the courses in which the candidate is enrolled, must as a rule be given at the campus at which the candidate seeks office.

Classes

cancelled

The Annual General Meeting of Douglas College Student Society will be held on March 16 at the Southside campus at 2:00 in the cafeteria, and on March 17 at the Northside campus at the same time, also in the cafeteria.

Proposed constitutional amendments will be discussed and as a result of the meeting all afternoon, classes will be cancelled between 2:00 and 6:00 so all students can attend.

news

El Salvador

One thousand people marched through Vancouver, Saturday, in protest of American intervention in El Salvador.

by Carol Pope

The stream of people marched over the Granville Street bridge to the Pacific Press building to draw attention to "The lies of the media" regarding the El Salvadorian situation.

"The media lies while thousands die", chanted the marchers who carried placards and banners which condemned the intervention of the United States in El Salvador.

Led by four men carrying a coffin "to represent the thousands of innocent people who have died at the hands of the U.S. backed military junta", the police-escorted marchers left Robson Square after a short rally beginning at 1:00 p.m.

The march was in response to the Revolution Democratic Front's (FDR) call for "solidarity with the Salvadorian people's struggle for liberation".

"Canada's External Affairs Minister, Mark MacGuigan recently flip-flopped on his El Salvador position by retracting an

earlier statement about grave concern regarding U.S. intervention," says the FDR.

The FDR has called for demonstrations to pressure the Canadian federal government to recognize the FDR as the only official representatives of the Salvadorian people as nearly fifty countries have already done.

In Mexico, 100,000 people marched for the FDR as did 15,000 in West Germany and many in the U.S.

President Ronald Reagan recently promised to increase U.S. military aid and advisors to El Salvador's government.

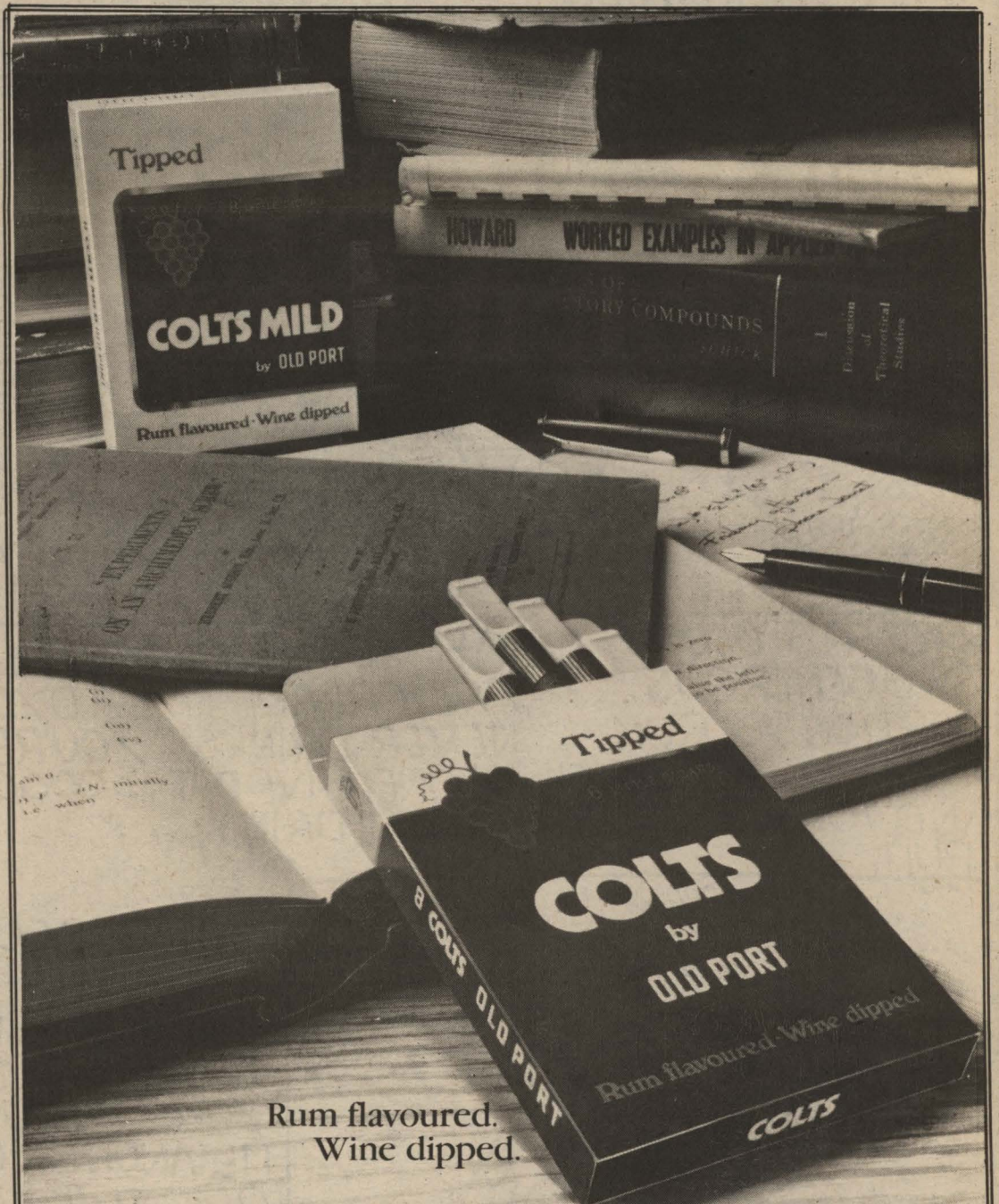
The FDR claims that the U.S. backed junta has been responsible for 13,000 murders including those of Oscar Romero, arch bishop of San Salvador, six FDR leaders and four nuns.

El Salvador could become another Viet-nam if the U.S. does not cease intervention," says FDR solidarity group member, Jane Kalmikuff.

The FDR is a coalition of solidarity groups, small-business people, liberals, social-democrats, communists and sections of the Catholic Church.



by Carol Pope

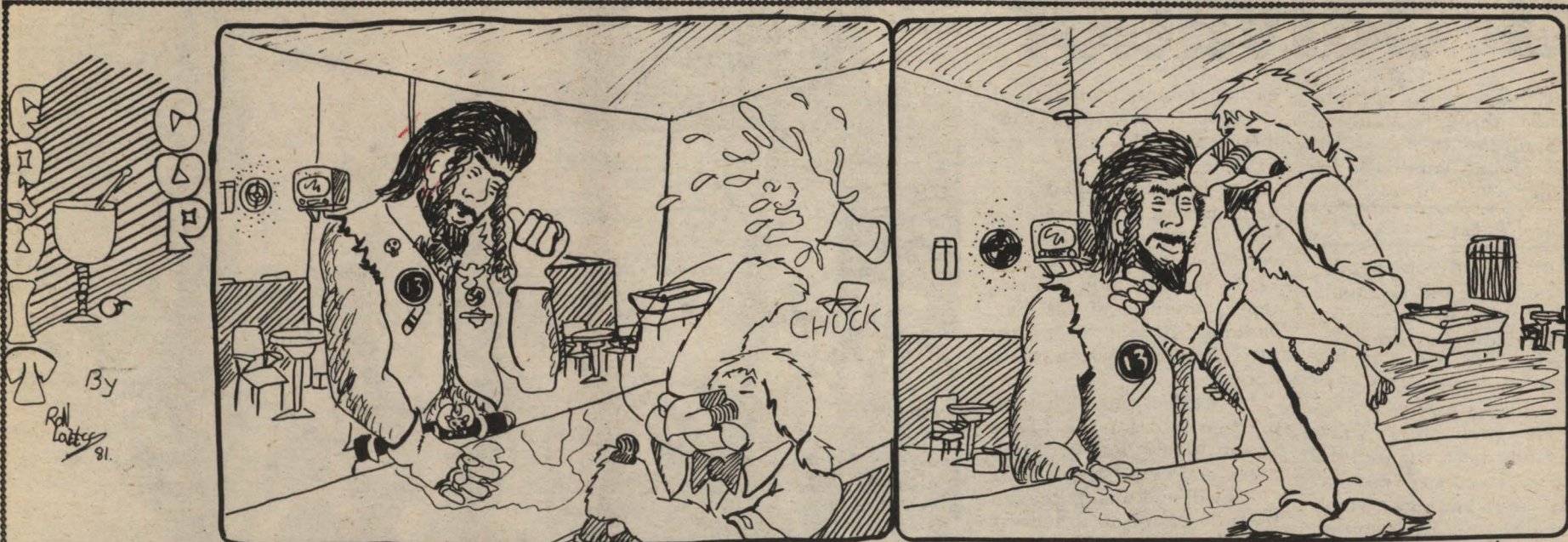


Rum flavoured.
Wine dipped.

**Crack a pack of Colts
along with the books.**

Book Sale
Douglas College
libraries announces
the a clearance sale
of 5,000 used books
Coquitlam
Campus
Fri., March 13,
9-4 Sat.,
March 14 9-noon

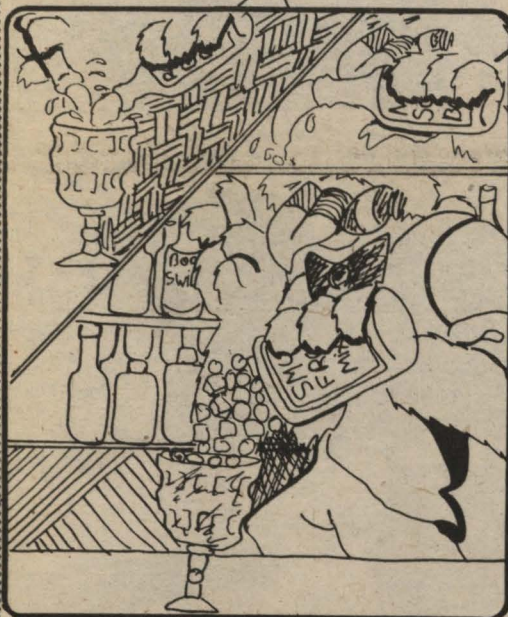
cartoon



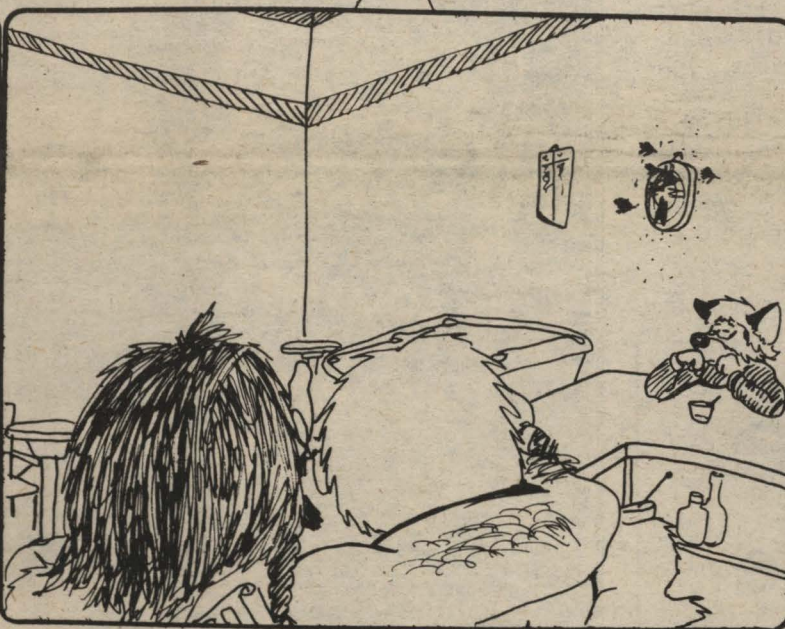
DINGY, I'VE BEEN
WOIK'N HARD ALL
DAY... AN I WANNA
DRINK. NOT THAT
BILGE CRAP YUZ
CALL BEER.

OK. NO BEER
BUT I'LL TELL YA
WHAT I'M GONNA
DO.

FREAKER MY GOOD MAN, SEE'IN
AS HOW YER MY ONLY STEADY
CUSTOMER, I'M GONNA MAKE YER
A SPECIAL DRINK.



DIDLER'S DELIGHT:
TWO, GENEROUS
PORTIONS OF RUM.
ONE, OF NEWFIE SCREECH.
AND TOP WIT MIXED
FRUIT.



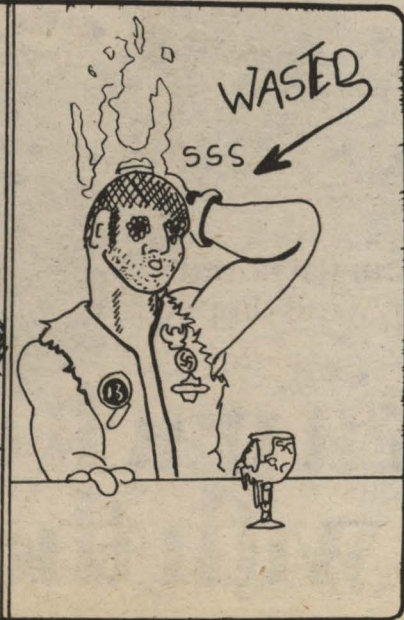
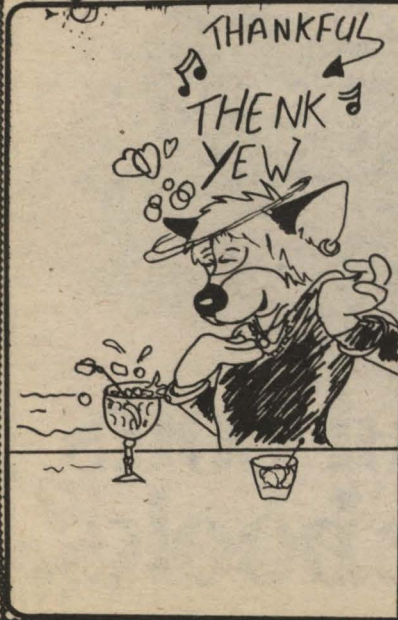
AH YES, BUT
THE FREAK
NEVER DRINKS
ALONE. GIVE DAT
LADY A DRINK.

DAT'S NO
LADY! BUT
YOU'RE BUY'N.
SOOOO.



ROOKIES
TAKE NOTE:

YES! HE'S ONE OF THOSE
COMFY BOYS IN THE
SATIN SHIRTS. YOU KNOW
THE ONES THAT
FOLLOW YOU INTO THE
WASHROOMS, AND BEG
AND WHINE. (THEY NEVER
ASK FOR ANYTHING THEY JUST
BEG AND WHINE.)



NOT BAD, COULD
USE A LITTLE
MORE SCREECH
THOUGH. TELL
YOU WHAT, MAKE
ME ANOTHER ONE,
BUT THIS TIME
LEAVE OUT THE
FRUIT.



WELL! YOU
DON'T HAVE
TO BE NASTY
I DIDN'T EVEN
ASK FOR THE
FIRST ONE!

PUNCH
LINE

TO C.U.P.

By RON
LOVELESS 81.